

Special Election Issue

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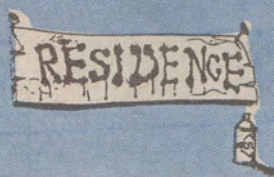
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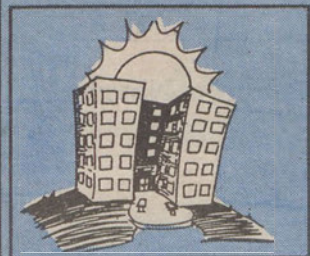
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Providence College - - Another Mardi-Gras?

by Colleen Carson
Editor-in-Chief

Inspector Urbano Prigano and Major Devine of the Providence Police Department attended the Student Congress meeting Monday, Sept. 16 to answer student's questions regarding off-campus parties, underage drinking, and basic citizen rights.

Prigano's beginning reference to Eaton Street as a "Mardi Gras" was met head on with student opinions that unjust arrests and exaggerated press coverage has given PC a bad reputation only three weeks into the new school semester.

Many students had general questions about their rights and the law which were answered obscurely by the officers according to several Congress members. "Prigano seemed to spend more time reprimanding the students than offering his advice on important issues," stated one anonymous student. "He did all the 'talking' while Major Devine attired in his uniform and cap just sat and stared at us and interjected an occasional comment or clarification."

Prigano did specifically clarify the police department's relationship with the school which seems to be a well debated topic among students. He explained that two officers in two separate patrol cars cover their "PC detail" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Before they begin their route, each officer obtains a special PC Security form which they keep in the patrol car. Everything they encounter during their detail is reported on this form and returned to Captain Bathgate of Security Office, who in turn hands it over to the proper authorities.

The numerous other police cars found patrolling the off-campus area belong to the Providence Police Task Force. Prigano said that it was comprised of fifteen men with different areas to cover throughout the city and these officers were also "problem solvers."

Another major issue discussed was the circumstances involving the possibility of PC having its own police force. According to the law, a school must own the property that a private

police force would patrol and since PC does not own the off-campus area this is impossible.

Brown University has its own police unit because the university owns the area where off-campus students live. Prigano said that Brown has had many buildings donated to the school from their large quantity of wealthy alumni.

The biggest concerns of students has been the press coverage given to PC over the past few weeks. Students seem to feel that the police invite the press when they bust parties and even alert them ahead of time. In his

defence, Prigano said that the police department does not work with the press, but the press are able to monitor everything officers say over the police radio channels since the police do not have a scrambler. "This accounts for the press arriving upon the scene of an off-campus party before the police," said Prigano.

Prigano has also voiced his concern regarding proper press coverage of PC off-campus occurrences. He stated that an article printed

three weeks ago in the Journal which relayed events pertaining to PC had printed something different that he actually stated. "But I have no control over what they write," he said.

Some students brought up the basic argument that the police are too busy breaking up PC parties and arresting students to control the high crime rate and prevent numerous attacks by non-PC students. Prigano told the assembly that the students cause these problems themselves when they walk home alone and neglect to lock their doors and windows.

"Students should know that if they are caught drinking underage, selling alcohol without a license, violating the noise meter, urinating on private property, etc., they can and mostly likely will be arrested," said Prigano. He advised students that there is a right way and a wrong way to party and that we should learn the right way before PC really goes down the dumps.

The following article was written as requested by Fr. McPhail, O.P. to address the off-campus situation

Perseverance Pays Off!

by Jennifer E. MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

"Hello, my name is . . . and I'm running for Student Congress."

If you live on-campus, regardless of what class you are in, you will probably have at least one person knock on your door this week campaigning for Class of 1995, Residence Board or ACC elections.

For these elections, which are this Thursday, September 26th from 9:30-4:00 in Lower Slavin, almost every office is challenged. I remember elections from my freshmen and sophomore years in which more people ran unopposed than there were people running in actual races.

This year for the first time in its existence, the Apartment Council Complex actually has a race for each of the two representatives chosen from each building.

Although there would not be an election race without candidates, the most important aspect of an election are the voters. YOU get to chose

your class officers and representatives, residence hall presidents and treasurers, and apartment representatives. Remember, these people aren't running for themselves, they are running to serve you—whether you are a member of the Class of 1995, live in a residence hall or live in one of the apartments.

Please, for your own benefit, vote this Thursday. Whether you're in Slavin socializing, checking your mailbox, going to the ATM machine, or eating in Mondo, take five minutes and vote. Voting will be well worth your time.

Now a word to the candidates: whether you win or lose, you are all winners! Running in an election is a very courageous thing to do. Each candidate knows going into an election that he or she may not win.

It is not important, in the end, whether or not you win. I'm sure your saying to yourself that winning is the only thing that is important and losing means absolutely

nothing, expect the fact that you didn't win, but I'm speaking from experience.

I've never "won" in an election here at PC. I have, however met people I would have never met if I had not campaigned. I also learned a bit more about myself, perseverance and most importantly, that winning is not everything and losing is not the end of the world.

There is always light at the end of the tunnel, so if you do not get elected to office this Thursday, look for the light. Remember, anyone can be on Congress. This is the Student Congress, not an elite group of people. Congress wouldn't exist if there weren't any students supporting it.

Anyone can join a Congressional committee. Just drop by Slavin Room 109 (the same place where you got your nomination sheets) and sign-up for a committee. Along the same lines, the Residence Board needs floor representatives and ACC needs additional people too.

If you are campaigning,

go out there and have fun. Don't be afraid to knock on doors and introduce yourself. Especially freshmen! Just think, campaigning for class office will be the one time this year you can introduce yourself to a stranger without asking "What Civ team are you on?" "What residence hall you live in?" and "Where are you from?"!

Providence College is a great place to be. If at first don't succeed, try and try again and again and again. Any person with an ounce of perseverance will find his or her niche.

Finally, keep the philosophy that one member of the Class of 1995 had. This particular person was originally placed on the waiting list. However this freshman really wanted to come to PC. So, instead of giving up, this freshman sent the admissions office a "Top Ten Reasons Why I Belong at Providence College" list to show it would be to PC's benefit to accept this person.

Here is the list:

1) I Have a great sense of

humor.
2) Lately, I've been dreaming about the Providence Friars.

3) I already have the T-shirt.
4) People actually interrupted both of the tours I took of PC to tell me that the school was the absolute best. That opinion is more candid and credible than anything written in a catalog.

5) I don't mind that the "quad" has only three dorms.
6) I can say "Egello Ecnedivorp" really fast ten times.
7) I am motivated to surpass my potential.

8) I can almost reach the top row of your mail boxes, but at other schools I don't have a chance.

9) I would be proud to have the privilege to say that I attended Providence College.

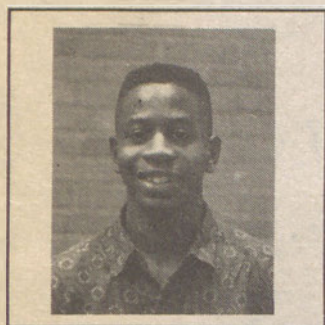
10) Lastly, I belong at PC because, like the original Friars, I am not afraid to beg.

If your a candidate, have fun campaigning. I wish you the best of luck. For everyone else, mark Thursday on your calender as the day to vote!

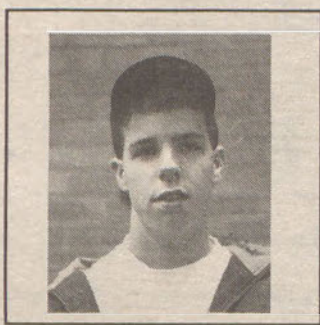
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Presidential Candidates



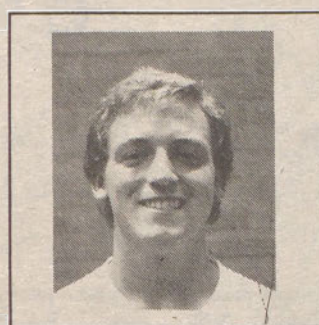
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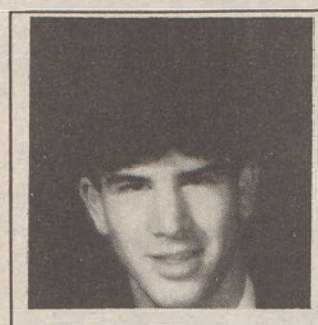
#2 Bob McDermott



#3 Chris Stanley



#4 Nate Ritzo



#5 Michael Thompson



#6 Melanie Colangelo



#7 Tricia O'Hare



#8 Jennifer Wheelock



#9 Dave Bergeron



#10 Brian Kelly

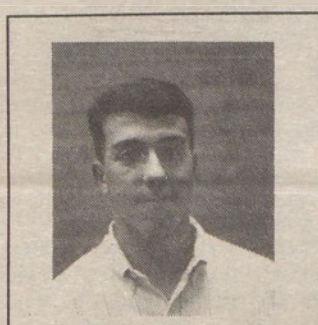
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#2 Katie Griffiths



#3 Todd Bianchi

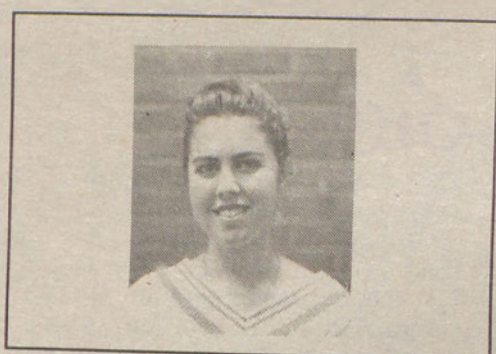


#4 Heidi Lamoriello



#5 Katherine Novette

Secretarial Candidates



#2 Elif Ekin



#3 Gia Nastro

Treasurer Candidates



#1 Kerri Murray



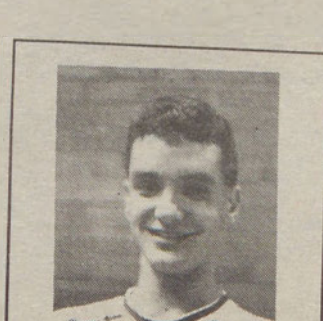
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#3 Sarah Troy



#4 Karen Morin



#5 Shawn Carey

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Representative Candidates



#1 Amy O'Neil



#2 Kristen Gallagher



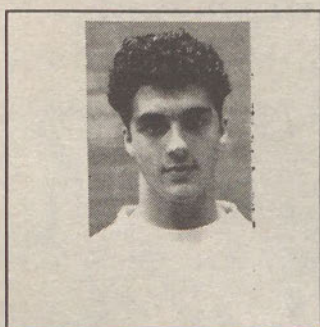
#3 Matt Murphy



#4 Chris Cooper



#5 Kathleen Hogan



#6 Anthony Bisordi



#7 Meghan McGee



#8 Ida Taccetta



#9 Mark Cybulski



#10 Judy Jonaitis



#11 Deborah Fimbel



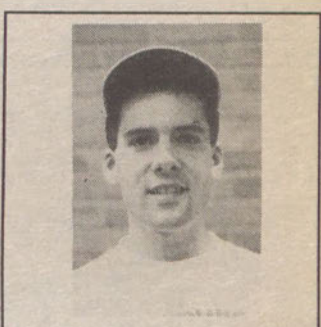
#12 Jen A. Walsh



#13 Allison Donahue



#14 Judith Colonna



#15 Brian Junkins

Residence Board

Aquinas Hall Presidential Candidates



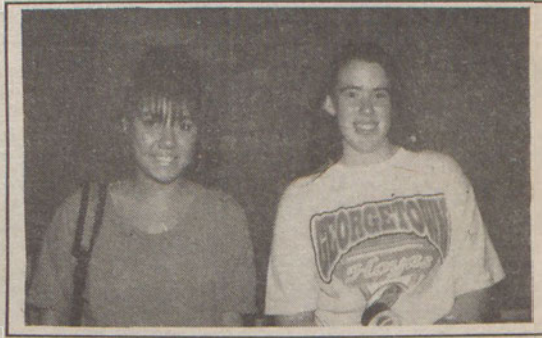
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Aquinas Hall Treasurer Candidates



(l-r) #1 M. Sachs, #2 G. Gonthier, #3 K. Frain

Bedford Hall Presidential and Treasurer Candidates



(l-r) #1 H. Platt (President), #1 J. Walsh (Treas.)

Dore Hall Presidential and Treasurer Candidates



(l-r) #1 M.K. Lawrence (President), #1 J. Hurley (Treasurer)

Fennell Hall Presidential Candidates



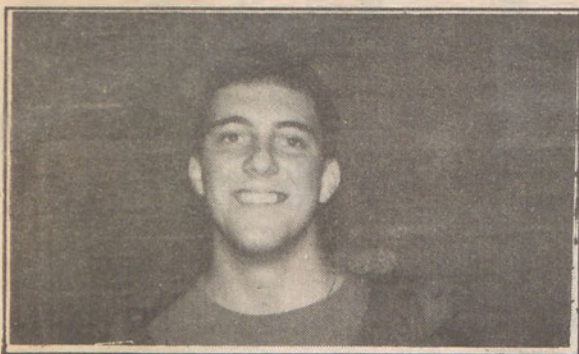
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Guzman Hall Presidential Candidates



(l-r) #1 K. Price, #2 A. Peterson, #3 J. Fish (N/A)

Guzman Hall
Treasurer Candidate



(l-r) #1 B. Donadoni

Joseph Hall
Presidential Candidates



(l-r) #1 R. Hogan, #2 K. Campion

Joseph Hall
Treasurer Candidate



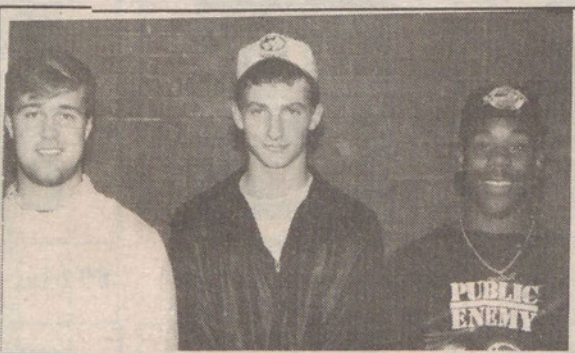
#1 M. Manley

McDermott Hall
Presidential Candidates



(l-r) #1 J. Platania, #2 R. Ozanian

McDermott Hall
Treasurer Candidates



(l-r) #1 M. Sander, #2 M. Bunnell, #3 C. Turner

McVinney Hall
Presidential Candidates



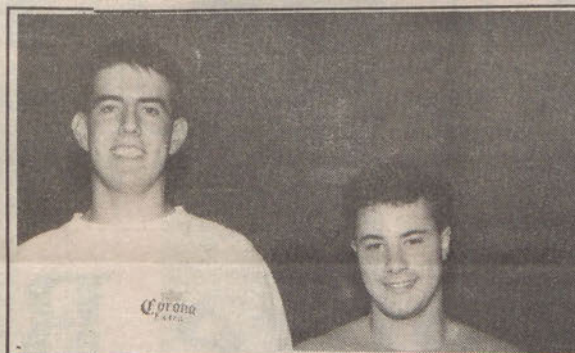
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McVinney Hall
Treasurer Candidates



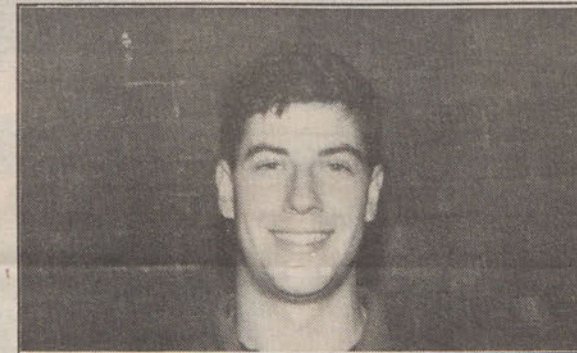
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Meagher Hall
Presidential Candidates



(l-r) K. O'Connor, #2 E. Ladin

Meagher Hall
Treasurer Candidate



#1 J. Raczynski

Raymond Hall
Presidential Candidates



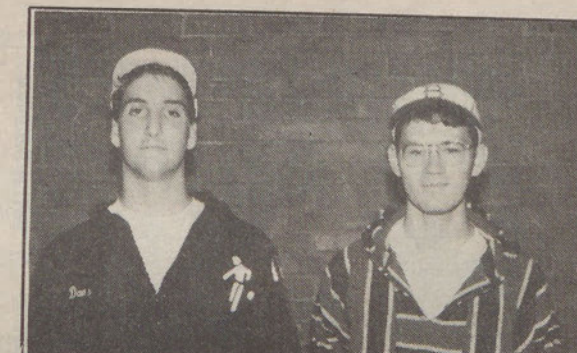
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Raymond Hall
Treasurer Candidates



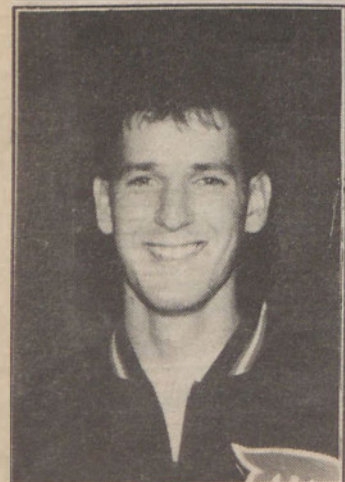
(l-r) #1 K. Currie, #2 Nicole Dabekis, #3 B. Bilello

Stephen's Hall
Presidential Candidates



(l-r) #1 D. Allen, #2 B. Bacon

Stephen's Hall
Treasurer Candidate



#1 B. Castle

Apartment Council Complex

DiTraglia Hall
Candidates



#1 M. Raftus (N/A), #2 M. Scavone (N/A), #3 F. Rodriguez

Apartment B
Candidates



#1 D. Mastellone, #2 D. Rivard, #3 G. Paterno

Apartment C
Candidates



(l-r) #1 J. Cunnane, #2 A. Karl, #3 J. Moran, #4 L. Auclair